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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of th date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

A letter from New Orleans to the New York Tribune discloses an attempt by some men in the State of Louisiana to restore the State to the Union. They have actually held meetings, and resolved on holding elections under the State laws and Constitution, by choosing Legislators and Congressmen, ignoring Secessia altogether. They have done this without consulting the Tribune or its correspondent; but they have been detected in the diabolical attempt to restore that State to the Union, and exposed by this correspondent, so that something can be done about it. The iniquity of the thing is the attempt to restore things as they were. This is esteemed the greatest crime, and of course it will be the highest duty to repress it. This is another proof that these Abolitionists were, when they undertook to manage the Government, opposed to it-did not want it as it was, and determined, if they had power, to change it. They are now indignant that any party in Louisiana shall undertake simply to undo the work of secession and come back to the Union. It is well known that a majority of Louislana never sanctioned secession until \$300, activity of the rebels, who were a minority. They foretold the evils it would bring on the State, and protested with all their might is full, and will be sent in a few days to South against the suicidal movement. It is not surprising that they should propose to the pcople to undo the mischief they have done, since experience has demonstrated that their predictions of the evils of secession were cor reet. They propose now that the State shall come back to the Union by the vote of her people, treating the revolutionary action as null and void.

If they were right in resisting accession surely they are right now. Men devoted to the Union would rejoice that one State was striving to get back, and would encourage it to succeed. The correspondent, however, is not for the Union, and the editor he addresses is not for the Union, and hence this attempt to Orleans, in broad daylight, a regiment of nerestore a State to the Union is regarded with suspicion and indignation. To think of a State ous to marching to the battlefield. Three suspicion and indignation. To think of a State cus in marching to the battlefield. Three coming back with her bad laws and edicts! years ago the man that would have proposed We shall have the house divided against itself have been shot down in broad daylight before again! What an atrocity these traitors prohe could have walked a block, and no one pose-to restore a Union the loyal do not would have dared to lay hands on the murwant; never did want; against which they have prayed and which they have long cursed in their hearts!

It is a dangerous movement, and must be suppressed. Those who have thanked God for our defeats, that the war may be protracted until they can accomplish a party purpose, may well be alarmed at this attempt to restore the Union, and thus stop the war in a me thank God for more defeats.

But the movement is suspicious, deed. All movements will be suspicious unnot Gantt's pamphlet suspicious? He advises Arkansas to send her Senators back to Congress. He advises the State to surrender. What redeems him from suspicion? Only one item in his advice. He advises Arkansus to give up slavery; hence he is a patriot, although he was an original rebel, and quits now because Jeff. Davis has treated Arkansas badly; has not put the right man in the right place there.

when Gantt was a rebel. They resisted what he took up arms to accomplish. They think now as they always did-that secession was a blunder and a crime; whilst Gantt thought it was the very thing to be desired. Now he is a patriot, and they are suspected. They propose now what they did at the start, to stand by the Union which Gantt deserted. Now he is converted because he didn't have things his way in Arkansas. These men, some of them at least, only propose now to do what they tried to do at the start and failed, owing to the rebellion of such men as Gantt.

There are thousands of such Union men as these in Louisiana, who have believed the cld Union the best of Governments, who resisted mind the old flag, and would retreat to its protection. They never prayed for the destruction of the Union-never believed it "a covenant with death and a league with hell"didn't believe it a house divided against itself -don't believe it now. They desire the old Union, and have a right to it. No power has a right to deny them their desire.

to learn that the emancipation candidates succeeded. Of course when the military super State Legislature are made. Col. A. P. Field intend the polls, they can insure the success of is named for one, Michael Hahn for another the cause they support. Still it is not to be As might very naturally be expected, these disguised that a large number of voters in men are unscrupulous. They do not hesitate to say that which is false, to induce people to led the way by the publication of monthly redisguised that a large number of voters in pation for some reasons, and if not a majority, they will accomplish the end. Such is the progress of revolution. Maryland and Missouri may be set down as free States hereafter. Thanks to the rebellion that has furnished the opportunity for these military operations. The reader will see how easy it is to transfer these operations to one State after another. In this way State authority, manipulated by Federal power, can abolish slavery in all the States. It involves a disregard of law; but when was law and Constitutions regarded in revolutions? The result will be accepted at last as a State necessity. Coming events cast their shadows before, and the progress of this

We told the South, when crazy about the Lecompton Constitution and the protection of ence known. During all this time they had slavery in the Territories, what a State of been without food, and the only rest obtained slavery in the Territories, what a State of things might be brought about; that all the righ's they talked about would be lost in the din of revolution. They didn't believe that we were a prophet. They put themselves out of the protection of the Constitution by repu- ing been mysteriously absent from home about diating it. They can't consistently plead its a week. provisions, for they don't acknowledge it as their Constitution. The present party in their Constitution. The present party in power are bound by the Federal Constitution; but what security is that? They may disregard Constitutions and laws, and in that may be more inconsistent, but not worse than rebels, who reject altogether a Constitution by els, who reject altogether a Constitution by

which they were bound. is a simple question of power and the purpose in using i. We know what that purpose is, and we see how that power has been a contained in the in using i. We know what that purpose is, and we see how that power has been used, and the result in Maryland and Missouri. Instead of getting slavery in any Territory we have lost two slave States, with a fair pros-

pect of losing the rest one by one by the same

Those who dared to protest against the se ession were Abolitionists. Well, now, who has played into the hands of these Abolitionists? Who has furnished their opportunity? There is no justification for such a use of power by the Federal Government; but there s no more remedy for it than there is justificatin of it. It is a fact that a great majority of the Northern States indorse the use of power and rejoice in its results in Maryland and Missouri, which are but forerunners of similar results in other States. And they claim Kentucky as indorsing practically the same thing; not emancipation directly, but the means that will produce it.

These radicals of the North look no further than freeing the negro; but what will be his status after ward, will be as fruitful a subject of agitation and sectional strife afterward as before. After the States are manipulated into taking this step, a world of trouble lies ahead. The negroes are not a self-sustaining race. and their status free in such large numbers will puzzle the wisest. But passion and fanaticism can pull down what the highest wisdom and statesmanship will be puzzled to build up. It would be absurd to pretend to predict what may turn up in future; but it is easy to see that, if this contest goes on, what has occurred in Maryland and Missouri will be brought about by similar means in other States.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who keeps posted in the

colored department, says: Advices from Tennessee say that Major Stearns is making successful and solid progress in enlisting negro troops there. He has stablished recruiting stations at Nashville. Murfreesboro, Gallatin, Wartrace, Clarksville, Shelbyville, Columbia, and Stevenson, Ala. Loyal slaveholders receive certificates, enitling them to compensation, not to exceed Louislana never sanctioned secession until they were overwhelmed by the vigilance and activity of the rebels, who were a minority, deed of manumission. Disloyal slaveholders

with great rapidity, and the State will soon have few able-bodied slaves who are not serving their country in the field.

[From the New York Tribune.]-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23, 1863. Among the remarkable things occurring daily, the legitimate fruit of the attempt of the Collector. slaveholders to put slavery on a firm and secure basis, I may mention one which occurred to-day. The Sixteenth Regiment Corps d'Afrique, Colonel M. C. Kempsey commanding, was this morning formed into line, and was presented with a handsome flag by the female members of the several African Bap.

So much for one phase of this war; now for a glance at another. The pro-slavery Cop-perhead party of this State are known to have been holding meetings secretely for some time past; but where and for what special purpose they very carefully kept from those they knew not to be is sympathy with them.

The secret has at last leaked out. On Wednesday evening last, a gentleman, well known to your correspondent, was invited to attend a meeting in the supper-room of the Masonic Among the parties present I may mention a few names: Colonel A. P. Field, the lawyer, was in the chair; J. Q. A. Fellows, attorney; Confederate Postmaster, and some others of less note. Of course, Dr. Cottman and Milis Taylor are earnest supporters of the party. Now for the platform of these men. It is Now for the platform of these men. It is nothing less than an attempt to set the old state machine, with all its villainous laws and edicts, in full operation. The way in which they purpose to accomplish this is one of the most daring and audacious pieces of villiany and frand ever attempted. It is a scheme as are prompt to rendering the necessary assistance to the Free Soil men here, may lead to consequences as fatal as Dr. Cottman threatened, when he, a couple of months ago, said of course, entirely lost. on the streets of New York, "that our streets would flow with blood before the slave party report on the Commer.

here would give up their rights. in a speech by Mr. Fellows at the meeting before alluded to, he asserted that they have been some months perfecting their arrangements to obtain possession of the civil power of the State, and have members on the floor of Congress, and that Mr. Emerson Etheridge, the Clerk of the House, is pledged to lend these men all the assistance in his power; that Mr. Seward and Mr. Bates favor their plan, which is that they are to meet on the 1st Monday in November in this city, and in the several parishes of the State, and in contormity with the law of the State, proceed to hold an election for four members of Congress, one for each district, under the old law, and one on general ticket; also members for the State Senate and Assembly. They are to appoint of October, so that within two months the their own commissioners and make their own British officials have made out, printed and state senate and make their own their own commissioners and make their own returns, "by virtue," as they say, "of their rights as loyal citizens," and Mr. Etheridge is to receive them upon their own credentia's, until the House is organized. Mr. Fellows told them that the Democrats of the North were with them in this move, and would support their claims if challenged.

British omerats have adocument giving the same character of information which we on this side consume a year and a half to two years in getting before the public.

So with their census. Although it was taken nearly a year ofter ours, the compilers of the important statistics then collected had, long since several volumes, and now have, at

their claims if challenged.

They hope by these means to elect Fernando Wood Speaker of the House. They argue There was a light vote cast in Mary-land, as might be supposed when the people voted, not under the laws of the State, but under military orders. It will surprise no one to laws that the great controversy, clearly establishes the right of the Clerk of the House to admit any delegation to a seat until the House is organized, upon such credentials as the may think proper. he may think proper.

All their nominations for Congress and the

of the members of Congress. act with them. Among other things, they pretend that Governor Shepley approves their mode of operation, and has promised them they shall be permitted to go on with the election, though he denies most emphatically that he has ever said or assented to anything of the kind, to any one. This we know, because he has been waited on respecting the matter. They even go further, and dare to use the name of the commanding general in the same manner, which, of course, no one for a moment halleves.

was attached started north, and it was not until the expiration of nearly three days, when they were in the vicinity of Rouse's Point, that the boys were able to make their prestant the boys were able to make their prestant they had

THE BRIDE OF AN HOUR .- On last Thursday Vincennes, Indiana, who claimed to be the lawfully wedded wife of the said George—and thereupon a warrant was issued for the arrest

"Oh, Susannah, don't you cry for me."

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

BALL RATIONS .- The provisions consum at the late Russian Ball, in New York, were to each individual as follows:

Six oysters and soup; Eighth of a pound of salmon, with jellies; Half a game bird; A wing or breast of turkey, with stuffing; Half a pound of chicken; Half a pound of tenderloin; A pound of pastry; One-third of a French loaf; A bottle of wine and a gill.

-The Egyptian Prince Mustapha Pacha ha sent his son and six other young men to be

-Seven of the immense siege guns former ly planted on the rebel water batteries at Vicksburg have arrived at St. Louis.

-In his speech at London, Beecher, amid the most stunning applause of his audience ronounced President Lincoln "that most true honest, religious and conscientious magis trate." The day this speech was received in New York, Beecher's paper, the Independent had a very sharp and savage attack upon the

-Hawthorne, in his late work, says the "English women are stout, beery, beefy"-the

brute. -The honor of being the writer of the Great Organ Inauguration Ode (the finest ode ever written in America by a woman), is claimed in various quarters for Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Putpam and Mrs. Whitney. But neither of these ladies had a hand in its production.

Now, who is the gifted lady? —Two little children were talking of the moon the other evening. Charley said solemnly, in his imperfect prenunciation, that it was "Dod." "No it aint," said Sarah, "it ain't big enough," "Well," replied the boy, determined not to be put down altogether, "it is the hole he looks through any how."

is the hole he looks through, any how. -The Mayor of Charleston has published notice requiring all able-bodied male free negroes in that city to report themselves for thirty days' labor on the fortifications. Those falling to report are to be impressed.

-Nantucket harvests five hundred barrels of cranberries this year.

-"What is the meaning of a back-biter?" asked a clergyman at a Sunday school recita-tion. This was a puzzler. It went along the class till it came to a simple urchin, who said, sheepishly, "perhaps it be a flea."

-The alleged offending New York Custom house officer is Henry B. Stanton, Deputy

-Army cloth that eighteen months ago cost dollar and thirty or forty cents a yard, can now, it is stated, be bought for ninety cents. -Punch says some kind little milliners have, out of their scant earnings, subscribed in aid of the victims at Warsaw. This is in deed a pretty illustration of the needle being true to the Pole.

—A tender-hearted widower fainted at the funeral of his third beloved. "What shall we do with him?" asked a friend of his. "Let him alone," said a waggish bystander, "he'll soon re-wive."

-The imports of dry goods in October at New York are two and three-quarter millions in excess of last year.

-A prostitute in Cincinnati, who stabbed herself in the heart with a dirk, lived five days

An Evil that Demands Reform. Every American endowed with reading meet the use they want of it. If necessary to accomplish the end, the faithful will pray and pose of nominating members of Congress, and pose of nominating members of Congress and pose of nominating also members for the State Legislature, and embarrassments of that office, it very also members for the State Legislature, and embarrassments of that office, it very office nputs to shame the tardy operations of Among the parties present I may mention a few names: Colonel A. P. Field, the lawyer, was in the chair; J. Q. A. Fellows, attorney; was in the chair; J. Q. A. Fellows, attorney; Report on the Commercial Relations of George S. Lacey, attorney; Julian Neville, and to the United States has just come into the possession of the public. It purports to be for the year ended September 30th, 1862, but a formerly; U. S. Postmaster here, afterward great deal of its matter refers to the transactions of the color of the control of the c tions of the early part of 1861, and some of it to the year 1860. It contains matter that would have been of great value to the cemmercial public had it been promptly sent forward by our Consuls, and as promptly published when received. Merchants and shippers, in that case would have been seagnably in in that case, would have been seasonably in-formed of the ports and places to which they might have shipped goods of the product of the United States with profit to themselves, and benefit to the trade of the country. They Some of these Louisiana men, at least, we don't know as to all of them, were Union men

deep laid and as damnable as that by which the slave party sought to fasten slavery upon Kansas; and unless the free State men North tail of commercial regulations abroad of great importance to their interests, when the publication of such rectangles when the publication of such matters is de-layed from two to three years, their value is,

We mention another instance. Our annual report on the Commerce and Navigation of the United States, always far in arrears of its season of usefulness, is now still further behind than ever. The report embracing the operations of 1361-2 is not yet in the bands of the public. Since it should have been prepared the transactions of the following year have been closed, and four months of a third have passed. Of course such delays make these otherwise invaluable documents use these otherwise invaluable documents use-less, and their publication little better than a waste of the public money.

Now they do all this very differently in the much abused "Circumlocution Office." We have before us at this writing a Parliamentary return, exhibiting the trade and navigation o Great Britain down to the 31st of August 1863. We had this document before the close

long since, several volumes, and now have, at least, half a dozen ready for the public use Taken, as it was, in April, 1861, we had many of the important tables before the close of that year, and the more elaborate parts have been prepared and published before their vi tality and usefulness are lost. We have ye

This extraordinary slowness in the publication of official documents in a country reput-ed to be "fast," and which leads the world in the production of "lightning" printing ports of the condition of the growing crops, and of the general prospects of our great ag-ricultural interests. Intelligence of great value to the farmer and to the merchant by this means reaches them when it is of the highest use. Formerly the crop to which the Agricultural Report referred was harvested and consumed, and another crop was planted and ready for the reaper before the desired information reached the planter and

moment believes.

To is is a long step is the right direction. At its last session Congress attempted another than the cambridge, Massachusetts, for the purpose of stealing a ride. The car was soon afterwards closed and looked, and the train to which it was attached started north, and it was not under the control of the public direction. To is is a long step is the right direction. At its last session Congress attempted another than the bands of Departments to place their reports early to enable that officer to have them printed, bound and distributed by the third was attached started north, and it was not under the control of the public direction. To it is it is a long step is the right direction. At its last session Congress attempted another to be a long step in the right direction.

matiens pass between them. Here might be seen the sprightly representative of the softer sex of Smith dancing with the handsome and uniformed young Brakizaosoff. Here again was the feminne Brown chatting gaily with Blowemupskihl, and there was the sedate but beautiful Robinson speaking earnestly with the all-attentive Erzwarthejok Kumzin.—[New York World's renort of the Russian Ball York World's report of the Russian Ball.

A young lady reading the "Prisoner of Chilon" to another, came to the part where the prisoner's hair had changed gradually from dark to white, when she was interrupted with, "white! How odd, to be sure! Well, I know nothing about men's hair; but there is our old friend Mrs. —, the lady who has been just twenty-nine years old for the last fifteen years—her husband died, you know, last winter, at which misfortune her grief was so intense that her hair turned completely black within twenty four hours after the occurrence of the sad event."

From Denver to Colorado City-Won-derful Natural Formations.

The Rocky Mountain Journal, published at Denver, gives the following interesting account of the natural formations in the land

Descending into a subordinate depression of the divide to give our horses their noon feed we came to a most singular tract of petrifica-tion. Richardson, the owner of the place (with true new country aptness of nomencla-ture called "Pretty Woman's Ranch," in compliment to the charms of the fair rancheress), showed us whole trunks of pine and cotton-wood which had been turned into jasper and agate as they stood, beautifully preserving ev-ery line of their woody tissue through the in-filtration of silica from the earth in which they were rooted. Not a mile from the house is a broad "bench" or terrace, where the stumps of a whole forest stand bewitched into stone that might furnish all the sons of men with handsome watch seals. Some spe with nandsome watern seals. Some specimens of silica, in its various phases which I saw here, were unsurpassed in color and luster by any thing I have found heretofore in jewel

hops or cabinets.

Any one who has seen the singular trick which rainwater and wind have played with the banks of the Upper Mississippi or the Yel-lowstone, will easily credit the bewildering accuracy of the architectural imitations thus

The labors of the human architect were simulated everywhere. In some portions of the Rocky Mountains where I have traveled, such resemblances, looming upon me suddenly in the depths of a trackless, silent wil derness, have been absclutely appalling. I have seemed to be standing alone in the splendid palaces of the genit. Here, however, the likeness to conscious architecture was everywhere grotesque or beautiful. Crowning a low butte upon our west rese a splendid constellated pile, which, with all my prepara-tion for strange freeks of nature, I required some reasoning with myself to assure me was not the handwork of man. There stood Windsor Castle, elaborated to the last disconnection of turrets, portals, deep embrasured windows, battlements and bastions! If I had not sketched it, I might say to the engraver who illustrates my travels, "Make me a rough-

sketched it, I might say to the engiavor who illustrates my travels, "Make me a rough-lined copy of Windsor from any convenient picture of the facade," and he would have represented that rock for the instant recognition f any back-woodsman's boy, Such a picture as the following can probably

be witnessed nowhere else on earth A NATURAL CEMETERY. A few miles further on we struck "Monu-ment Creek," where Fremont camped for a considerable time during (I think) his second expedition. The name instantly began explaining itself. At every turn of the road some new surprise broke upon us. Here Greenwood or Laurel Hill gleamed through the trees—all the outeropping ridges of yellow conglomerate having been late-worked by the wind into Econtian walls negative before congromerate naving been late-worked by the wind into Egyptian vaulis, pyramid shafts, Turkish sarcophagi, pillar-propped table s, obelisks and monuments of every size and style. A favorite form with the wind sculptor was a shallow urn erected on a fluted column, this shape being apparently explained on close irspection by the greater tenacity of the surface of the conglomerate through an excess of irse. of the conglomerate through an excess of iron oxides in its composition, this portion yield-ing more slowly to attrition, while the more friable lime and sand in the lower portion of the block were rapidly cut a way into round-ness. We found it as difficult, at first sight, to conceive of Nature as the sculptor of this etery as we had to acknowledge her archi

GARDEN OF THE GODS As we whirled down the splendid floor of the valley (for, like all the roads in Colorado it is rather floor than highway), we were close-ly walled upon the right and left by successive tablets of red and creamy rock, this strata of gergeously colored schist, which the molten outburst of the granite sierra had raised from their original planes to an absolute perpendic plar. We have nothing like these in the East Metaphor alone describes them. They are not sandstone. They are a strange porcelain from the poitery of the gnomes—a composite rock, part clay, part lime, part flint sand, the white a paste of gilt mixed with calcarious powder, the as gypsum dust, and indeed running into peautiful gypsum beds close by; the red still and smoothly-ground aluminum. Fancy rock strata thus composed rising abruptly from the flat 500 feet, precipitous on both their broad sides, and no thicker in proportion to their altitude than the plain of a gravevard: fance the still further white marble or pure blood-red jasper, and their edges weathered into all manner of curious profiles, here simulating a griffin, here a Goddess of Liberty, here an eagle and a dolphin supporting a shield after the old heroic style, and everywhere some strange likeness which needs no vivid imagination to decipher the property of the hyperst red its meaning; fancy two of the largest red tables set vis-a-vis to make a gate-way whose lintels tower four hundred feet against the sky, framing a distant view of Pike's blue forhead between them, and in one of these vast portal butments channel out a painful access, but excanding into a hall one hundre feet in length—then, if you can have imagined it, you will have the best idea which I can give you of "The Garden of the Gods." For this is the befitting name of the valley through which we passed down to Colorado

A Skating Seed, or the "Miraculous Devil."

The San Francisco Bulletin gives an accoun of one of the greatest curiosities probably that ever appeared in the natural world to puzzle phers and make scientific invetigators confess that there are certain dead walls against which they can only beat their heads in vain, and it is found in a simple seed brought from the Sierra Madre range in Mexico, and called by the natives of the country El Diabola di Miraculous. It is the seed, however, of a small tree or shrub known to Mexi cans as the yerba di flecha, or arrow tree. The name is probably derived from the fact that the Indians were accustomed to extract a juice from it in which they dipped the point of their arrows, thus barbing them with a swift death. So poisonous is the juice which it exudes considered, that the natives cannot be persuaded to touch a leaf or limb at alt; and it is stated that were it attempted to graft the yerba di flecha with any other tree, the slip would wither and blast it in half an hour.

This may or may not be an exaggeration, though the probabilities are that it is; but of the effects of the poison on the human system

there can be no question, the fact being well substantiated. The wound that a pin's point could make, if covered with the vegetable venom, causes death to ensue in an hour, leav-ing the body swollen like that of one who has died of dropsy, and discolored. The seed looks not unlike a coffee bean, is almost the same size, and has a similar dark brownish color. Three of them grew in the pod, which is round as an orange—segregate this orange in three natural sections, and you have the shape of our miraculous devil to a do. If laid on the palm of the hand, it is as sleepy and quiet for a minute or two as a poppy seed could be; but by and by a pulsation and throb-bing makes itself felt, and anon it goes sliding and skating backward and forward, now to the right, and again to the left, straight sheed sometimes, in the natural course of human and animal progression, and at others taking the sideway slant which crabs adopt. It is an eccentric fellow, and has the same objection o lying on its back that the mud-turtle has flopping round without the aid of fin or tail. What are its means of progression? how does it rub along?—there's the rub. It has neither it rub along?—there's the rub. It has neither sign nor shadow of leg or paddle-wheel, nor even has it the wriggling cuticle and vertebre of the serpent kind. But still it manages to slide along like a stiff-legged boy on sketes, moved by occasional puffs of wind. It cannot be counted on with any certainty, sometimes having to be held in the band for ten minutes before it will consent to exhibit. The period of activity is heralded by the throbbing of which we have spoken—it is the bell, so to speak, of this little natural engine, which says: look out, the car is coming. If held to the ear during the period of activity, the throb can be heard as distinctly as the tick of a Geneva watch. Altogether, it is a most mysterious seed, and revives all the weird supersitions seed, and revives all the weird superstitions and stories that of old were told of the subtle forces which lie hidden in the natural and physical world. The Odic force seems to find its fullest exponent here. In a measure it re-vives one's belief in the vegetable spells of witches and sorcerers, for what effect might witches and sorceters, for what effect might not a bean broth, from such active beans as these, have on the human system? What magic of love and passion might not a necklace lied of a necklace lied of a necklace like this that Cleopatra led mailed Antony away from the glorious paths of war, when she came rowing her golden galleys with silver oars up the Cydnus, in time to silver harmonies, unrobed as Aphrodite, with Nerelds and Cupids grouped around her, and as alls of purple silk fluttering in the wanton at air—to afterwards desert him at Actium. And it may be that not by beauty alone may other of the grim old Generals whose swords now rust even in memory have been led to barter the scepter of the world to back in the splendor of a woman's smile. Beware of the bean.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." From the Army of the Potomac. Heavy Skirmish near Culpepper. Kilpatrick Captures 400 Rebels.

Gen. Lee Commands Bragg's Army. Rebels Intend to Abandon Virginia.

[Special to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

We learn that an expedition of the One Hundred and Forty-third New York and Twenty-sixth Wisconsin regiments, of Gen. Schurz's division, Eleventh army corps, under Lieut. Colonel Asmussen, went up the branch railroad, from Shell Mound to Gerdon's Coal Mines, and captured a locomotive and two freight cars.

The railroad south of them is again opened

as far as Running Waters, and transportation gained for supplies.

From the front we have the following, dated "Headquarters Army of the Potemac, Monday

ight:"
Buford's cavalry division returned from the reconnoissance to Culpepper, at noon to-day, having driven the enemy before them down the Sulphur Springs road, to within a mile of A portion of the enemy's infantry, with ar-

small proportion of them killed. In the opinion of the officers accompanying the reconnoissance the main body of Lee's army will not be met this side of the Rapidan, although a por-tion of his troops occupied Culpepper.

Scouts from the front to-night report that Kilpatrick has thoroughly reconnoitered the country from the fords of the rivers to the north of Culpepper.

There is a report that he has surprised and

aptured four hundred prisoners at Ellis' Ford. This lacks confirmation.

The disposition of our forces has been carefully made with reference to the probability of a nattack on our flashs.

gone to the south side of the Rapidan.

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. The main force of the rebels were at Gorconsville yesterday and Monday morning, naking "9:49" time to Richmond. Meade is encamped and awaiting supplies. It is reported that the railroad to Culpep-

er is abandoned, and Aquia creek will be our next base of supplies.

About 170 muskets have been gathered as fragments of the recent fight—most of them bearing the lower stamp of 1861, and all in a serviceable condition. Two of the cannon captured were 10-pound Parrotts, and two 12pound Napoleons with limber and all com-

News just from Richmond and other parts country, we give the amount of import duties of the South says Lee is actually in command of Bragg's army, and Bragg, though nominally chief, is Lee's subordinate. It was decided a few days since at the rebel cabinet session an intention of Meade to advance upon Rich-

Fifty-eight more prisoners were brought up to-day. All prisoners will soon be transmitted to Johnson's Island, Lake Erie. This would indicate that the resumption of exchanges is as far off as ever.

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

There has been a fresh disposition of our forces for strategical purposes, but otherwise everything is quiet.

There is very little skirmishing with the

terday towards Rixxeville, and came upon portion of the rebel General Wilcox's division, and, after a sharp skirmish, compelled them to fall back. Darkness prevented pursuit.

duet of his 14 acres. Many will be curious to

Our troops do not occupy Fredericksburg nor Falmouth, Kilpatrick's cavalry only having visited these one day before our advance. If the rebels maintain their position between

chosen battleground. According to his official report of our advance a few weeks since, the impression is general in the army that all of his forces will will be augmented. et cross the Rapidan, notwithstanding their

partial halt on this side.

to two thousand five hundred.

WARRENTON JUNCTION, November 9.
We hear of no fighting te-day, but parties

We have of solution and the solution of Bluffton, in South Carolina, has been having some trouble with his "loyal Ameri-[Special to the Herald.] just arrived report passing about seven hun-dred prisoners, captured in the vicinity of Culpepper. This makes our captures amount

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11. Gentlemen from the army of the Potomac yesterday say that the present position of both forces is believed to be such that our reconnoissance may at any time lead to a general engagement. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.

Judges Lowrie, Woodward, and Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg, being a majority of the Court, decided Monday, in the case of some drafted men, that the conscription act is unconstitu-

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11. River risen 1 inch. Weather clear. Thermometer 36; barometer 29:50. PITTSBURG, Nov. 11. River 4 feet 5 inches, and rising slowly. Weather clear and cool.

A PECULIAR INSTITUTION IN IOWA .- AMONG A PECULIAR INSTITUTION IN IOWA.—Among the curious phases of Iowa society is the "Amanna Society," located in Iowa county, twenty miles west of Iowa City. From the Muscatine Journal we glean the following facts relative to this community. It says "it numbers 800 members, and is divided into even villages. It is governed by trustees elected by all the members of the society. The society owns 20,000 acres of land in one body. They have a large stock of cattle, sheep and horses; 700 head of cattle, 12,000 had of sheep, and a large number of horses; sheep and horses; 700 head of cattle, 12,000 head of sheep, and a large number of horses; also 2,200 acres of land under cultivation.

They are engaged to some extent in manufacturing, and have a good flouring and sawmill and a large woolen factory in successful operation. They card, spin, weave and full all kinds of woolen goods, running twelve looms—nine narrow and three for weaving broadcloth. Their machinery is of the most perfect kind. They will work up this season from 5.000 to 6.000 bales of wool. The memfrom the harrow and three for weaving broadcicth. Their machinery is of the most perfect kind. They will work up this season from 5,000 to 6,000 bales of wool. The members of the society are all of religious order. Everything moves on in perfect harmony. When necessary, the women aid in out-door work. We saw twenty on one carrot patch. work. We saw twenty on one carrot patch, all at work. In the same field eight teams were plowing. The society is destined to be-

SION .- M. Nadar has been experimenting in France with a balloon called the Giant, in which he intended to carry a number of passengers from one part of Europe to another. He made one successful ascension, but on the 17th of October he made another from the Champs de Mars, with several passengers. The balloon remained up seventeen hours, and traveled two hundred and fifty leagues. It descended on the next day near Nieuberg, in Hanover, after dragging for several hours in contusion on the leg, and M. Saint Felix, one of the passengers, experienced a dislocation of the left humerus, besides injuries on the

### AGRICULTURAL.

HEN LICE AND GAPES IN CHICKENS .- I be-HEN LICE AND GAPES IN CHICKENS.—I believe I have at last made a discovery that is
very important to the poultry interest of the
country—a fact that I wish all poultry raisers
to know; I therefore send it to your widely
circulated paper for publication. I set it down
for granted some years since, that if hatching
hens could be kept from what is called hen
lice, or midges, the chicks would not take the
gapes or pips, and to p event that, I have found,
by frequent experiments, that to kill the lice
of the hens as soon as they come off with
their young broods, is a sure preventive to
gapes in their chickens.

My mode, or that of my better half, is to
take the hens as soon as they come off with

take the hens as soon as they come off with their young, and with common lard or any old gresse, saturate them well under their wings and along their sides, and slightly on their backs, which will kill all the vermin on them, and also off the chicks. Care should be taken not to make the root to make the sides. be taken not to put on too much, as it will lay the down on the chicks, or mat it so that they are liable to perish in the cool of the

My theory of the cause of the gapes is this, that the vermin from off the old hens get on the chickens, and crawl into their nostrils, and are thus transformed into the gap that is afterwards found in the wind the chicken, and produces the gapes. In this opinion I may be mistaken, but one thing is sure, viz: keep the vermin eff the chickens and they will never get the gapes. The same remedy we have tried with our turkeys, with ntire success .- Ohio Farmer.

INCREASE OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY IN ENGLAND.-The progress made in the introduction of improved agricultural machinery in England is almost, if not quite, as astonish-A portion of the enemy's infantry, with ar-tillery, were encountered last night about sunset near Culpepper, when a skirmish en-sued, in which we sustained a loss of about twenty-five in killed and wounded—but a this direction than any previous century. The there, as here, has seen a greater advance in Mark Lane Express lately, in speaking of the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Worcester, in August last, gives the following figures:

On a comparison of the catalogue with On a comparison of the catalogue with those of former years, we find that whilst in 1860 at Canterbury, there were 3,947 articles entered, the number has risen in 1863 to 5 339, or an addition of nearly half the former number. And the number of stands has likewise been augmented from 212 in the former to 330 in the latter year, being more than half as many more. And if we were to go back still further, we should find a much greater The disposition of our forces has been carefully made with reference to the probability of an attack on our flanks.

Violent snow squalls occurred yesterday and to-night, and the weather is quite cold.

The road is in good condition, and the troops in excellent spirits.

The Herald has the following:

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Now, 9,—Yesterday two squadrons of the First New York dragoons, under command of Captain Jacob W. Knapp, attached to Buford's division, left the command at Mud Run to reconnoiter the country. They proceeded to Culpepper, and charged through the town, driving twice their own number of rebels before them. They rested themselves and horses while they took fifteen prisoners, and then returned with their trophies to Brandy Station.

We hold Culpepper to-day, and our lines extend to the Rapidan.

The railroad will be completed to Bealton

330 in the latter year, being more than half as many more. And if we were to go back still further, we should find a much greater difference. The report of the jury appointed to decide on the merits of the sgricultural machinery in the International Exhibition of last year, affords some striking facts on this head, indicative of the great progress made in the cemplowment of machinery since 1851. Thus in 1852, six firms turned out 270 steam engines for agricultural purposes; and in 1861 the one of 330 per cent. In 1861 two firms that had no extinct the same firms sold 898, which was an increase of 330 per cent. In 1861 two firms that had no extinct the same firms sold 898, which was an increase of 330 per cent. In 1861 two firms that had no extinct the same firms sold 898, which was an increase of 330 per cent. In 1861 two firms that had no extinct the same firms sold 898, which was an increase of 330 per cent. In 1861 two firms that had no extinct the same firms sold 898, which was an increase of 330 per cent. In 1861 two firms that had no extinct the same firms sold 898, which was an increase of 330 per cent. In 1862 two firms that had no extinct the The railroad will be completed to Bealton to-night. The road will be reopened as fast as the army advances.

All quiet in front to-day, the rebels having gone to the south side of the Ravidan. in the same period from 611 to 1,739, from five firms; the haymakers of two firms from 50 to 721; the chaff-cutters by three firms from 1,004 in 1852, to 4,305 in 1861; and five firms which in 1852 turned out 64 corn-bruis-

GREAT BEAT SUGAR MANUFACTORY IN ILLI-NOIS .- Messrs. Gamert Brothers have just erected at Chatsnorth, Ills., an extensive establishment for manufacturing sugar from the sugar beat, at an expense of \$50,000. The building is 150 by 100 feet. The principal machinery is imported from Prussia, where the manufacture has been very successful. To show the growth of the manufacture in that duties on beet sugar, from 1847 to 1857;

4,497,732 5,665,418 The excise tax for 1863 is estimated at 15,-000,000 thalers.

By analysis the Illinois beet produces from eight to nine per cent. of sugar. Messrs. Gamert Brothers have an extensive sugar refinery in New York city.

notices an onion crop grown by Horace Ware, Jr., of Marblehead, Massachusetts (14 acres), rebels of Culpepper, and according to all accounts it is by no means certain that the rebel army is across the Rapidan, as reported.

General Buford made a reconnoissance yes
General Buford made a reconnoissance yes
kept his crop late and received \$2,000 more kept his crop late and received \$2,000 more for it than if he had sold early, as did his neighduct of his 14 acres. Many will be curious to

know how much of that is profit. PUMPKINS FOR MILCH COWS .- We believe it is now generally conceded that pumpkins fed Culpepper and the Rapidau, it is quite proba-ble a battle may yet be fought, as this is Lee's to mileh cows have a tendency to dry up or diminish the quantity of milk, but if the seeds

An Abolitionist to Negro Soldiers.

cans of African descent." The valiant Othellos refuse to receive their pay unless the Government will put them on a par with their white comrades, and their suffering sutler finds it impossible to collect a little bill which they ran up with him by the simple process of breaking into his store during his absence.

Montgomery is much shocked at all this, and is trying to bring his followers to a sense of their duty. Headons the Horstian maxim. of their duty. He adopts the Horatian maxim and mirgles honey with gall in his address. He tells his Zouayes they have been deluded by the "noisy Abolitionists" telling them they were better than anybody else; but he, Mont-gomery, like St. Paul, "uses plainness of speech." "You ought to be glad," he exclaims,

"to pay for the privilege of fighting, instead of squabbling about money."
"You are a race of slaves. A few years ago your fathers worshiped snakes and crocodiles in Africa. Your features partake of a beastly character. Your religious exercises in this camp are a mixture of barbarism and Christanity. I am disgusted with the mean, low habits you have learned from the low whites. I hear them say to you, "Bully boys, bully boys, don't take this pay." What do they mean by this? Do you mean to bully the Government out of your money, or that you are stubborn as bulls? Education expands the brain and improves the features. Your features. brain and improves the features. Your fea-tures can be improved. Your beauty cannot recommend you. Your yellow faces are evi-dences of rascality. You should get rid of this bad blood. My advice to you is, the lightest of you must marry the blackest wo-

These are the motives to humility which the Colonel presents to his men; but lest they should be as much cast down by them as Mr. Lincoln was when an article upon his policy and person in the Independent made him doubt whether he was "a man or a dog," he cheers them up with a view of the advantages which they possess. These are all summed which they possess. These are all summed up in the honor and giory of being com-manded by Col. Montgomery: "I am your friend. I made the first anti-

slavery speech ever made in Kansas. I was the first man that employed negroes in the United States service. I fought six years in Kansas for nothing, and I do not come here for pay. I can make \$5,000 a year. I get only \$2,200 here. I sacrifice my case and comfort (for I enjoy myself at home.) I have fought United States soldiers. There is a General now in the rebel service whom I fought, killed his horse from under him, and took him prisoner when in the United States service. I would have been hung long ago if I had held

still."

Can anybody but a Copperhead doubt, after this, the exalting and emobling influence upon "loyal Americans of African descent" of violent emancipation and armed enlistment in the business of burning their masters' houses at the command of men who "enjoy themselves at home," but "would be hung if they kept still?"—[N. Y. World.

The Prince of Wales has a very fair start in the world for a young man. His consequence of the anchor having broken. M. Cornwall estate has yielded \$3,500,000, his Nadar had both his legs dislocated; his wife landed property gives an lucome of \$125,000. sustained a compression of the thorax and Parliament votes him \$500,000 a year while his mother lives, besides \$250,000 for Mrs. Wales to spend. Add to this a very pretty wife and a good prospect of being King of face. Two other passengers were injured, but England some day, and the Prince can be conside orden street and tool and low the Custombonso due so

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### CITY NEWS.

Subscribers in all portions of the city supplied with the Democrat by prompt and faithful carriers. All orders left at the desk or with the carriers willy receive immediate

THE WEATHER. - Winter is at last upon us, and night before last ice to the thickness of an inch was formed, and for the past few days large fires and heavy coats were essential to one's comfort. Those who most dread the approach of winter when work is scarce and provisions high, are the poor those wild have to toll from day to day to earn a lively hood for themselves and family and the cold think of the poor, and what an amount of sut, tering there will be in our city, owing to the weather prophets are to be believed, will be unrivaled performances at Masonic Temple the most severe we have had for a number of to night, when we hope to see the hall years, and some efforts should be made by our citizens to furnish fuel for the poor, to keep them from perishing by cold, 180 uits

resolution will be before the Board of Aldermen at their meeting to-night; when we hope that it will be passed. We understand that a number of the citizens of the county have volunteered to give for this purpose any amount of wood upon their places if the city will pay the expense of chopping and hanting the same, and in this manner a spfficient amount of fuel could be obtained to supply the poor of our city during the coming

PORK PACKING .- Hogs continue to arrive quite slowly, though large receipts are looked for by the end of the present week, and if the weather shall continue, favorable the packing eason will be fairly commenced on Monday next, when all the houses will be in full blast. ilton & Brother killed 500, making 1,600 rise on the outside quotation.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS Wednesday, Nov. 11 E. W. Whiting dennkenness and disorderly conduct; bail in \$200 for three months; given John Montain, suspected felon; bail in \$300

for six months; given.

Henry Greathouse and Chas. Couldry (f. m. c.), drunkenness and disorderly conduct; ball. in \$200 each for six months.

John Wilson, drunkenness and carrying concealed deadly weapons; bail in \$100 to an-

SELLING BOUGS JEWEIRT. - Yesterday morning officers Hall and Shanks arrested a man by the name of Woring charged with receiving money under false pretenses by selling tayor. The parting between the child and her bogus jewelry, representing it as genuine, former custodians was very affecting Yesterday morning he sold a pair of ear-rings to a tailor in the upper portion of the city for the sum of \$4, and immediately started to run down the street. The officers who were near by, had their suspicions aroused by the man's actions, and they started in pursuit-

The extensive roundhouse being built by the Louisville and Nashville railroad company is fast approaching completion, and when finished will be the largest and most complete building of the kind ever erected in the Western country. It is capable of holding eighteen locomotives. In the center of the building is a fine turn-table, one of the most complete that we have ever seen.

In our notice yesterday of the propries Phelps, Caldwell & Co., we were in error in ten years cashier/of that bank allw of

Mr. George B. Shouden would like to have it distinctly understood that he was honorably acquitted yesterday on the charge of horse stealing. He had taken up a horse, and thought it no harm to ride him about town, He has paid rather dearly for not having

STOLEN GOODS .- The police yesterday seized upon a large lot of silk and cotton handkerchiefs, which are supposed to have been stolen. The goods are marked "W. C. & Col and E. D. R. G. K.," and can be seen at the office of the chief of police, where the owner can obtain them by proving property,

Yesterday one of our secret detectives succeeded in capturing, at a house on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh, a large amount of soldiers' clothing, which had no doubt been stolen. No arrests were made in connection with the affair, so far as we could children, refugees from Middle and East Ten-

city from Frankfort ran over a man by the name of Reuben Ford, about one mile from that city, causing instant death. He was intoxicated, and it is supposed that he had lain down upon the track and went to sleep,

OUT OF POWDER. - We are informed that all the coal miners between this city and Cario are idle from want of powder for blasting. The Try Us has passed down with a food of powder to supply this want.

J. B. Sheridan, who was apprehended a few days ago on the charge of stealing a horse, had a hearing before the city court, and was honorably discharged. ....

The social party at Masonic Temple to night is expected to be quite an attraction The price of admission is fixed at one dollar.

See advertisement. From the first of the month to the present time 2,976 rations have been issued

rom Barracks No. 1 to the destitute families

Along the main stem of the Nashville road all was quiet yesterday, and the train from Nashville arrived on time last evening: Captain Hewitt, of the Second Kentucky battery, is in town, direct from the

front. We believe he is on the invalid list. We learn that the Louisville and Nash ville railroad company have ordered sixteen new freight locomotives for their road.

The attentive messengers of Adams' Ex-

press company have our thanks for papers in advance of the malls, pooled and but, Both boards of the Council meet at

the usual hour to-night.

Mr. Proctor has since played the part through-out the United States and Europe, with most unbounded approval; and his physical energy, ombined with his brillant conception of the character, has gained for him a reputation not interfor to be green original. We have been informed by the management that this splendid production will be performed but one night curing the engagement of this employers from the skin, leaving the companion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin, planting the engagement of this employers from the skin, leaving the companion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin, planting to the engagement of this employers. It is what every lady should have. Soid every that every lady should have. Soid every that every lady should have soid every developed the engagement of the engagement of the engagement of this employers. It is what every lady should have. Soid every that every lady should have soil every lady should have soil every lady should have. Soil every lady should have soil every lady should have soil every lady should have soil every lady should have. Soil every lady should have soil every lady should have soil every lady should have. Soil every lady should have soil every lady should have. Soil every lady should have soil every lad trinment . will ferminate with the laughable

duck's celebrated band of the burnt cork profession continue to attract | large andiences at Mesonid Templey This is one of the best bands that has visited our city for a number of years, and they nightly produce new batlads, farces, &c., giving each evening an enthe change of programme. "Darling Little Blue eyed Nell by Murphy, was well sung, while the violin solo of Chadduck was warmly while the violin solo of Chadduck was warmly W. Chatfield sells at auction rooms this received by the audience. Alex. Ross, as a morning at 10 o'clock, a choice stock of groceries, shoes and notions. Buyers will despite the company of the company jig doneer, has but few equals, and he con-tinges to make hosts of friends in our city. This calebrated hand give another of their

"The Secret,"

LOUISVILLE TREATER.—The combination draw large houses at the Louisville nightly. Po-night Shakspeare's great comedy of Much of the Council a resolution passed the lower pado About Nothing will be performed, Miss authorizing the mayor to borrow on Keene appearing as Beatrice, Mr. Peters as the credit of the city \$5,000 for the purpose of Dogberry and Mr. Loyick se Claudio, which, purchasing fuel for the poerof our city. The Hogether with the comedy of HAway with Melancholy," constitutes a splendid bill.

> fancy colors executed with neatness and dispatch. Call and examine our specimens and learn prices.

They proceeded to Chi INTERESTING CASE -In the 'Kenton county next, when all the houses will be in 1911 blast. Interesting Case. In the "Kenton county as many grades of quality in furs as in cloths, On Monday and Tuesday Huffman, Dincar & Court Tuesday, Judge L. Shew presiding an silks or say other goods. Their value deco. Killed 1,100, and on Tuesday Messres Humineresting habour line very two case was tried. It pends on their genuineness, on the maturity of the fur at the time the skins were caught, seems that about nine years ago a man named head slaughtered in this city so far this seas. Myers placed one of his children, a twin girl, very good judges, may overlook one or the Which makes my stock the largest and best assortion. The market remains firm, and packers nyed about two years, in charge of a man other of these requisites. Messrs. Green & skins of the choicest stades. Goods on exhibition at continue to offer \$1 for hogs delivered at the named Ponsack to take care of, his wife being pens, which is qual to \$5 75.55 Scineticalise proble at the time, on account of feeble under genuine pens. They buy the best ered here. Heavy hogs would command a nearth, to give herathe attention she required. It was agreed that Myers was to pay a certain Sumper year for the maintenance of the child; but, after the lapse of two or three years, he liscontinued the payments, and also his visits to his daughter. Time rolled on, and the Mr. Ponsack and his family were very much attached to her. They considered her as one

of the family, and never dreamed of parting with her. The girl, too, was very fond of Mr. Prantible wife. A short time ago Myers called at the house of Mr. Possack, and told John Keregon, drunkenness; discharged. his daughter that she must go home with Wm. McKinney, drunkenness and disorder. him. Ponsack refused to allow her to decomply with the parental demand. The result was that Myers sued out a writ of habeas corpus, for the purpose of getting possession of his daughter. The case was decided in his

former custodians was very affecting.

Major Houstain, of the One Hundred and Thirty-second New York regiment, and Lieu: Von. Weltrien, of Scott's cavalry, who were captured in North Carolina a year ago, have just escaped from the Libby Prison and and succeeded in overtaking him. He will arrived in Washington. They were four days have a hearing before Judge Johnston this the reacting Williamsburg, running many nar row chances of capture, and taking no food during the time. They say the Union prisoners in the Libby Prison have been gradual ly reduced to a state of starvation, being furhished with a small 'prece of bread on e lost to sixteen men meat in the same proportion, and a little wishy washy soup, once a day. The scenes which occur among the prisoners are heart-rending in the extreme. The cries for food are piteous, and the ravings of the men rendered insane, in many instances by the parge of burger, sound through the tors of the new Louisville warehouse, Messrs, building night and day, Men are dying daily,

and the horrors of the Jersey prison ship have stating that Mr. Phelps had been cashier of been revived in the treatment of our poor in-the bank at Hopkinsville. It was Mr. Isaac careerated soldiers. One man in the room H. Caldwell, of that firm, who was for about with Maj. Houstain was so prostrated by want of food that, when a piece of bread was thrown to him by his brutal jailer, he had not the strength to eat it, and died with the scrap in bis hand, clutching in death the very staff of life. Even the slender meal rations have now been cut off, as stated in our dispatches.

United States Revence Tax. Farmers who butcher their own stock-that is, the stock they have raised or fattened on their farms and in that way sell it, must make return under oath to the Assistant Assessor of all stock thus slaughtered and sold. They do not need a license unless they sell \$1,000 worth; but they are bound to pay twenty cents per head for all cattle over eighteen months old, five cents for all under eighte n months, six cents for each bog and three cents for each slieep, well han periodi

The Huntress left at Evansville or Saturday night a large number of women and nessee and Northern Georgia. They are represented as being in most destitute circumstarces. They were encamped on the levee. which was lif up by their camp fires on Saturday night. We have not learned their destination.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial from Cairo, under date of the 10th, says "a small scouting party of guerrillas came in last night between Mayfield and Paducah, creating considerable excitement in the latter place. It is said they have obtained about 500 conscripts since they first came into that part of Kentucky."

Marshal Forey, the leader of the French expedition to Mexico, arrived in New York a day or two since on board the French frigate Panama. The Marshal is on his way to Europe, the frigate having put in for coal and

FOREY-SECOND KENTUCKY .- This regiment which was organized over a year ago as home guards, and performed duty as such for over a month, is to be paid at last, the Governor of the State having signed an order to that ef-Dal an and me

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bay HORSE, near is hands high, bald face,
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his other feet, a scar on his right arm, and by observing
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